Ports on the Mediterranean have suffered from a severe storm. At a town near Naples a house, being undermined, collapsed and killed eleven persons. A violent storm also raged in Austria, one of its freaks being to overthrow two lofty electric light stands in front of the exhibition building in Vienna. Much alarm was caused in Frascati, near Rome, on Sunday, by an earthquake. Eleven lives were lost by the wreck of the British bark G. J. Jones near Penzance. A hurricane passed over Paris on Sunday. Further details of the damage to the fishing fleet off Newtoundland and Nova Scotia | homes within the quarter ending on July 1. He

ELEVEN LIVES LOST NEAR NAPLES.

Naples. Sept. 3 .- During a thunder storm at Grumo, near this city. yesterday, the foundation of a neuse was inundated, causing it to fall, and burying eleven persons in the ruins. A heavy storm has prevailed on the Mediterranean Sea. It was especially severe on the western coast of Italy.

ELECTRIC LIGHT STANDS BROKEN OFF. VIENNA, Sept. 3 -A violent storm has been raging throughou: Austria. Te-day two iron electric light stands, twenty-five metres high, erected outside of the Electric Exhibition Building in this city, were broken off close to the ground by the storm.

AN EARTHQUAKE NEAR ROME. ROME, Sept. 3 .- A snock of earthquake was felt at Frascati, twelve miles southeast of this city, yesterday, causing the people to flee from their houses, but no ma erial damage ensued.

WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE,

LONDON, Sept 3 .- Further details of the wreck off Penzance on the 1st mst, of the British bark G. J. Jones, from Bull River, S.C., for Falmouth, state that eleven of the crew were drowned, including Captain Newton and the pilot.

A HURRICANE IN PARIS.

Parts, Sept. 3.-A burricane passed over this city yesterday, spotting the fete at the Tuileries for the benefit of the poor. An improvised theatre was de-molished. No tives were lost.

THE CALAMITY IN JAVA.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Government of Batavia has voted £5,000 and the Government of Java has given £1,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the recent volcanic eruptions.

It is believed to Amsterdam that the loss of life in North Bantam is 100,000.

Three British men-of-war have b en ordered to Three British men-of-war have been ordered to the Strait of Sunda to make a survey of the changes brought about by the recent volcanic disturbances, the British Steam N vigation Company has received advices by telegraph from its agent in Batavia that commanders of vessels should be warned to avoid the passage between the islands of Kraka oa and Sibesie, and informed that the passage between Krakatoa and Prince's Island is passage between Krakatoa and Prince's Island is passage between Krakatoa and Prince's Island is

THE DAMAGE TO THE FISHING FLEET.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 3.-Vessels arriving from the Grand Bank report the storm as very ing from the Grand bank report the scorn as very severe. It began on Wednesday at sunrise, continuing to how nine nours from the southeast, when it cannged to northwest, making a fremendously heavy sea. The schooner Matthew M. Murray lost her maidsail. The Alice M. Staples ran nine hours under bare poles during the heaviest of the gale. The schooler Augusta H. Johnson, T. L. Mayo and Welcome nad their onlwarks stove and lost their dories, and nearly all the other vessels report more or less dumage.

Great anxiety is left for the safety of the Bank fleet, and it is feared that the vessels which were passed bottom up on George's Bank belonged here.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3.—The brigantine S. S. Musson,

arrived here to-day from Januaica via Inaguo, reports having feit the storm severely when on the northern edge of George's Banks on Thursday. The day following a vessel bottom up passed, and soon after the schooner Riding Light was recent up. The crew of the schooner J. W. Russell, of Mahone

Bay, which was lost sixty miles off Sambro in Wednescay's storm, were Captain Ailea Ernest, Hubert Ernes Eowin Ernest, Benjamin Kelser, James Westhaven, Henry Weinocht, William Snare, Ezca Mader, and Isaac Publicover. One of these men after being washed off the vessel swam back to the wreck again. There were four men changing to the rigging but taey could render

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 3.—Captain Nickerson, of the schooler Bessy, just arrived from the Grand Bank, describes passing through a perfect sea of shattered dories, broken booms, spars, guffs, and other gear of fishing vessels. The Bessy narrowly escaped going

The English brig Edith Eleanor, with salt, was driven ore during the gate Thursday at Kinga Cove, Bona

intelligence received from Trepassy this evening is to the effect that several Newtonnoland vessels have succumed to the storm of Thursday. Portions of vessels bails, water casks, dories and pants are hourly driven

THE COMIE DE CHAMBORD.

THE FUNERAL AT GORITZ.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- The remains of the Comte de Chambord were conveyed from Frohsdorf to Wolkersdorf on Sunday morning, and were sent from there to Goritz in the evening. All the inhabitants of Frohsdorf accompanied the procession from the chateau to the railway station.

At Goritz the railway station was heavily hung with black drapery. In the streets many black flags and draperies were displayed. A plaster cast of the Comie's face was taken, and the Duc de Sagnan made a sketch of the body as it lay in

Sagnan made a sketch of the body as it lay in state.

A requiem mass was celebrated at the Church of St. German to-day for the repose of the soul of the Conte de Chambord. The church was filled.

GORITZ, sept. 3.—The funeral cortege was as follows of all members:

The corporations in the town, bearing tapers; the funeral car, drawn by six horses; Prince Fharn and Taxis, representing the Emperor Francis Joseph; the Duc de Parma, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, Don Carlos, Don Alfonso and the Comte de Bardi; 5,000 French Royalists, French deputations bearing banners and wreaths and, workmen's delegates from Paris, Lyons and Britany.

The route of the procession was hined with infantry. Fifty thousand foreigners were present to witness the ceremonies.

AITITUDE OF THE ORLEANS PARTY. GORITZ, Sept. 3 .- The refusal of the Orleans Princes to attend the funeral of the Comte de

Chambord has created considerable sensation, Over five thousand Frenchmen are here. Several Royalist notables declare that they will return to Paris forthwith, and some have already started. It is thought probable that the agitation may lead to some untoward demonstration.

VIENNA, Sept. 3 .- The Orleans Princes have gone upon a visit to Gounden. The statement that the Comte de Paris and the Duc de Chartres had expressed a wish to break off their German connec-

tion is unfounded.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—The Français (Conservative) says that the Counte de Paris need not issue an address to France at present, as every one knows his principles, which were affirmed at his interview with the Counte de Chambord in 1873.

Comte de Chambord in 1873.

A dispatch from Goritz says: "Count Monti, leader of the Vendean Royalists, announced his adbesion to the Comte de Paris. General Charette summoned a meeting of former Pontifical Zouaves and informed them that the Comte de Paris relied 1800 his and that support."

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A meeting of French Royalists was held in Goritz
this afternoon to draw up an act of adhesion to the
Comte de Paris.

ANGLO-IRISH AFFAIRS.

THE PRISONERS IN GLASGOW. GLASGOW, Sept. 3 .- The Ir sh here have become much excited and scared upon a report that Bernard Gallagher is to turn informer. The nine pris-

STORMS AND EARTHQUAKES.

Were examined privately to-day. All attempts at hostile demonstrations will be suppressed, and special police precautions have been taken with a view to prevent any attempt to rescue the prisoners.

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS AT SEVERAL POINTS—AN EARTHQUAKE AND A HURRICANE.

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Appliances for making explosives and infernal machines have been discovered in the houses of the prisoners.

Company, in such a case would be willing that the isolates.

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CROPS RUINED IN THE SOUTH OF IRELAND. DUBLIN, Sept. 3 .- The recent storms have almost totally destroyed the grain and other crops in the south of Ireland. The authorities fear a renewal of rent agitation, owing to the distress consequent upon the loss of the crops. A general strike against reut is thought to be imminent.

THE LAND ACT AND LANDLORDISM.

DUBLIN, Sept. 3 .- At a mass-meeting on Sunday at Cappamore Michael Davitt said that by the tyrannical operations of landlordism in Ireland 6.000 householders had been deprived of their contended that the question of the complete abolition of landlordism must be kept before the people. The Land act, he stated, if not a failure at the present time, is rapidly becoming so, and not one-sixth of the tenant-larmers of the country have yet succeeded in having their reuts fixed.

VICTIMS OF A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

HORRIBLE SCENES AT STEGLITZ, GERMANY. BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- Sevent en men, eighteen women and four children were killed in the railroad catastrophe at Steglitz yesterday. The train dashed into the midst of the large crowd, killing, outting and burling the people right and left. Most of the victims belong to the artisan class. After the accident the ratiway was found covered for 100 yards with bodies shockingly mutilated. Of a family of five persons only one escaped. A sailor and a woman were decapitated. The engine was covered with pieces of flesh, boues and rags, and dreuched with blood. The engine-driver was overcome by the horrible sight.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

THE STEAMER AMERIQUE SAFE. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The rumor that the French steamer Amerique, which has on board the cargo and passengers of the disabled steamer St. Germain, had foundered, proves to be untitue.

A CONFERENCE OVER ALSACE-LORRAINE. VIENNA, Sept. 3.-Baron von Manteuffei, commander of Alsace-Lorraine, has joined Prince Bismarck. The Minister of War left Berlin ostensibly for a shooting trip in the Tyrol, but it is generally believed that he has gone to Gastein, where he will meet Prince Bismarck. These movements are sup-pos-d to relate to the military question in Alsace-Lorraine.

SEQUEL TO THE WAR IN ANAM.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch to The Times from Hon. Kong states that it is reported that 15,000 Chriese troops have crossed the Mongkai and are proceeding to Naidnong. A squadron of vessels is loading at Shanghar with troops, ammunition and

A dispatch to The Standard from Hong Kong state that the French General Bouet has demanded of the War Department an additional reinforcement of 5,000 men. The country is still suffering from floods. The French Admiral has issued a notice declaring all the ports of Anam, inc. notice declaring

all the ports of Anam, including Salgon, in a state of blockade. The Paris National denies that Admiral Courbet's flect will proceed to China.

TWO COLLISIONS AT SEA.

LONDON, Sept. 3 - The Dutch steamer Zaandam, Captain Chevalier, from Amsterdam for New-York, has been damaged by a collision at Ymuiden. The steamer Claudius has been run down and

sunk in the Mediterranean off Adra, Spain. The

was built at Botteriam in 1882, halls from that port, and is owned by the Neberland-American Steam Navigation Company. She was last surveyed in this port dampst, 1882, in the Claudius was a German doubled-decked, iron, ser-w steamer, with four buikheads, and was half originged. She was 254 feet in length, 32 feet in breadth, and 20 feet in depth of hold. S.e was built in Glasgow, by Steven & Nou, in 1879, halls from Hamburg, and was last surveyed in New-York in March, 1882.

THE TROUBLES IN 1992.

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AGRAM, Sept. 3 .- The citizens of this place have resolved to drape their houses with black, shut their shops and stop all traffic if the Hungarian escutebeous are restored in public places.

PESTH, Sept. 3 .- Some peasants attending the market at Gorican have destroyed the Hungarian escutcheon at the post office and the barracks. In the melee one man was killed and several were

VIENNA, Sept. 3.—The Ban of Croatia is to be replaced by Baron von Ramberg, who is to remain in power until the question of the Hungarian escurcheons is settled.

SZIGETVAR, Hungary, Sept. 3.-Serious anti-Jewish rioting occurred here during the night, the mob committing terrible havor upon property. One person was killed and four were wounded. Troops have been summoned and are en route.

KING ALFONSO AND HIS SUBJECTS.

CORUNNA, Sept. 3 .- In a speech at Monforte, while on his way to this place, King Alfonso thanked the French directors who built the railway, which be hoped would become an added link of union between France

The King Alfonso arrived here to-day. He was received here and on the route with many de-monstrations of enthusiasm. The King has issued a decree restoring constitutional

guarantees to all his subjects.

MADRID, Sept. 3.—The royal order in relation to the late insurrectionary movements provides that a delay of one month for officers and a week for sergeants shall be granted to allow an appeal for royal ciemency.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The Bishop and Town Council of Stratford-upon-Avon strenuously opposed the exhuma-tion of the remains of shakespeare.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Russian Government has issued centenary of Sobieski's raising the sleep of Vienna, on the 12th instant. an edict forbidding the Poics from celebrating the bi-

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Admiral Pierre is en route home from Madagascar, having been attacked by serious illness. BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The anniversary of the battle of Sedan passed off quietly. Emperor William, accompanied by Count von Moltke, visited a panorama commemora-tive of that battle, just completed by Anton Werner. London, Sept. 3.—One hundred and fifty persons died

from choiera yesterday in Upper Egypt. There were five deaths by choiera in Al-xandria yesterday. PALERMO, Sept. 3.-Two hundred persons have been arrested in the province of Girgenti, on charges brigandage. Among those arrest d are a priest, several

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

THE ELECTION IN COLOMBIA.

BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.] PANAMA, Sept. 3, via Galveston .-- The Presidential election took place yes, erday and passed off quietly in Panzma. At one time affairs looked somewhat preatening and the police were ordered to load their arbines. The voting in Panama would indicate that

Dr. Nafiez has been elected by a large majority. The result at Colon and Buenaventura was in favor of Dr. Nuñez. Everything passed off peaceably. No authentic news from the interior has yet been received.

INCIDENTS BEFORE THE ELECTION. PANAMA, Aug. 25.—Advices from Bogota to the 6th report that political riots consequent on the approach of the Presidential election have occurred and were at-tended with loss of life. Nuñez and Wilches had been the only candidates until a few weeks ago, when the friends of President O; alors put him up for re-election. The Nuñez party were furious. One of them Sen. r Becerra declared that a revolution was meditated in Panama in which the Colombian Guard would oners now in custody on suspicion of being Feniaus apple of the danger to the Republic, because the Canal

THE PEACE PARTY IN PERU. PANAMA, Aug. 25.—The power of Iglesias continues on the increase. Admesions are received by him from all sides, and his nominees are occupying town after town. So convinced are the Chilians that the

treaty will be carried out that they will evacuate Lima on september 15. Iglesias will enter the city with 3,000 men, and the convention will meet at once.

The Cuban Montonero Culef Pacheco Cespedes was attacked by some Chilian cavairy and had 100 of his men killed.

PANAMA, Aug. 25 .- A publication has been issued in Chili for the purpose of proving that Lord Cochrane had intended taking the Chilian fleet to St. Helena for the purpose of liberating Napoleon L, and that the Emperor's death prevented the attempt being

providing for interments in the cemeteries, regardless of questions of creed, there is a panic among the religious faculties in Santiago. Many bodies have been disinterred and have been reburied in churches and chapels and the new cemetery.

AN AMERICAN BARK WRECKED. PANAMA, Aug. 25 .- The American bark Palo Alto, Captain Thomas Griffin, left Aspinwall on Monday, the 20th inst., and ran ashore on a reef to the north of Porto Bello. No lives were lost. The vessel is a total

TWO PRESIDENT'S AT ODDS. PANAMA, Aug. 25.-President Barrios, of Juntemais, and President Soto, of Honduras, have failen out, and their dispute will tend to promote discord in Central America. Señer Soto charges Señor Barrios that he will resign rather than be the cause of creating that anarchy, which will follow if the country is exposed to the uncainations of Señor Barrios. The latter in reply says that Señor Soto having drained Honduras of all its rienes, is now seeking a pretext to leave the country and enjoy them. with seeking to create anarchy in Honduras, and says

A RUNAWAY WIFE ARRESTED.

PURSUED BY A HUSBAND FOR THREE YEARS-FOUND AT READING, PENN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] READING, Penn., Sept. 3.—There was a sensation here to-day when a beautiful young woman, said to be the runaway wife of C. M. Seiders, of springfield, Mass., was arrested. About tures montus ago a tail, dark-complexioned, handsome man, named F. J. Lyons, forty-five years old, accompanied by an accomplished and attractive woman, age thirty-five, lady-like in appearance, and with dark eyes and hair, arrived in Reading and opened a sewing-machine store. They leased a desirable room on the ground floor opposite the Court House. Bearding was secured in a fashionable house on South Fitth-st. They passed as man wife and the woman spent much of her time in the store. They did a fair trade. A few days ago C. M. Seiders, of springfield, Mass., and Detective Bridgeman, of Boston, arrived here. They conproceeded to the boarding-house, gained admission were directed to the room of Lyons, who at first was indignant at the intrusion at such an hour.
When the guilty pair saw was their visitors were they were astounded and had nothing o say, Lyons and Mrs. Selders were then taken away and locked up in the Merchants' Hotel. Mr. Seiders's and locked up in the Merchants' Hotel. Mr. Seiders's story is as follows: "I was married to this woman in 1874, and lived in Springfi-li. I am in comfortable cremmstances and had a pleasant homo. A year after our marriage a dauguter was born. We named her Mabel. When the culid was five years of age, that is three years ago, this man Lyons came to Spring-field from Bridgeport, Conn., where he leat field from Bridgeport, Conn., where he left a wife and two calidren. He became acquainted with my wife and induced her to run away from home. She left my home in the dead of night and took our danger with our. For three years I have treat in every possible way to run them down, but in vain. I tracked them through Masshemusetts, New-York and Pennsylvania, and mally I received word they were in Reading. I want my critic that is ad. I want nothing to do with the guitty pair, all I desire is my daughter, who is now eggit years of age.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- About 6:30 o'clock this morning, while William J. Menow, are twenty-eight, living at No. 1,319 North-Front-at., was on his way to work in company with his tather, Mrs. Emma Bickel went into a house at No. 1,055 North Front-st., hoisted the window, and just as Menow was passing, fired two shots at him from a pistol. Both of the bullets en-tered his body above the heart. He was carried into a neighboring store and died in fifteen minutes. The murderess was arrested. The woman is twenty-seven years old. Her ausband died five years ago, and since then Menow has been supporting ber. They had a quar-

day night, but he wrested the pistol from her.

The woman, after running out of the parlor, hastened to the r ar of the house and attempted to make her escape by the aleyway, but was captured by Officer Mulvey, of the Tenth Ponce District. She was very minu excited at the time and had the weapon from when she had fired the Intai shot in her pocket. The pistol was a seven-amoter of the Victoria pattern, two chambers of which were empty, one has frequently threatened Menow. There seems some doubt as to whether the couple were married or not.

A YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED.

ROSE CLARK CHOKED TO DEATH NEAR STRATFORD, CONN., WHILE ON HER WAY HOME.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Rose Clark, age twenty-five, daughter of Nathau W. Clark, of Strat ford, was found dead this morning near her father's residence, some two miles north of Stratford Depot. Finger marks on her throat indicated that she had been cacked to death. She was to have been married about two weeks from this time to William Loomis, of Stratford, and was accustomed to visit his house, which she

Sue started to go home about 9 o'clock, which was the She started to go home about 9 o'clock, which was the last seen of her alive. A colored man, known as "Boston" White, who was so prominent a figure in the Brush murder case, is suspected of the crime. An inquest was neld this alteracon, and several winesses testified relative to the fluoring of the body. The post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the deceased had been carriageously assaulted. The body and times bear many bruses and other marks of violence, indicating a desperate encounter. Several other persons besides "Boston" White are suspected.

LORD COLERIDGE AT PORTLAND.

PRESENT IN THE UNITED STATES COURT-A BANQUET AT THE FALMOUTH HOTEL.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.-This morning, Judge Webb, of the United States District Court, invited Lord Coleridge and party to attend the session of the court. The invitation was accepted and at the receas Lord Coleridge was presented to about twenty-live members of the Bar. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the members of the Cumberland Bar took the party to a drive about the city. They returned at 5 o'clock, when a dinger was given them at the Falmouta riotel.

STRIKE OF COAL MINERS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- Seventeen of the twenty coal mines in the Massillon district are idle todemanded by the miners. The operators here seem to be firm in their determination not to grant an increase, as serting that the condition of the market will not per

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH,

MURDERER ESCAPES PROM PRISON. A MURDERER ESCAPES FROM PRISON.

SAN FRANCISCO, S. p. 3.—Dr. Chaltan, who ix
April 1879, shot Dr. Barou, agent of the Boston Rubber
Tooth-Plate Company, in Baldwin's Hotel, in this city,
scaped from the San Quentin State Prison last evening.

STEPHEN S. PRICE ADMITTED TO BAIL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Ine matter of the alleged framidient insolvency of stephen S. Price was before Judge Biddle, the moraling upon a motion to admit the defendant to bail, previous to his trial in the Quarter Sessions upon the charge of embezdement. The Judge accepted the interpretation of the counsel for the defended to the train the property of the interpretation of the counsel for the defended that the defendant should be committed and then admitted to bail. Bail was fixed at \$3,000.

MRS. SPARR'S SUSPICIONS:

CHARGES AS TO HER DAUGHTER'S DEATH. STATEMENTS THAT ARE POSITIVELY DENIED BY OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED.

Coroner Martin went to the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday and consulted with Dr. John T. Nagle, the Deputy Register, in reference to a charge of malpractice which had been made in the case of Rosa B. Burns, age twenty-seven, who died at No. 313 East Fourteenth-st., on August 19. The certificate of death, which was sent to the Health Department by Dr. Mark H. Williams, of No. 257 West Eleventh-st., stated that Rosa B. Burns died from cancer after an illness of long duration. On that certificate Dr. Nagle issued a burial permit, and the body was placed in a vault in the cemetery attached to the Church of the Nativity in Second-ave. The dead woman's mother, whose name was given in the certificate as Mary Burns, told Coroner Martin last week that she believed that her daughter had been a victim of malpractice. She also asserted that her daughter had had improper relations with Mr. De Martine, the secretary of the Spanish Consulate in this city, who lives at No. 313 East Fourteenth-st. During the investigation which followed it was learned that Mrs. Burns has been known for years as Mrs. Dr. Sparr, a clairvoyant, and that she is a sister of Victoria Woodhuli and Tennie C. Claffin.

The woman was married early in life to Ross Burns, a lawver, who established a practice in Topeka, Kansas. They had two daughters, one of whom died several years ago. Burns separated from her husband and began an intimacy with a man named Sparr whose name she adopted. She told her daughter Rosa that the girl's father had been killed by Indians in one of the Territories. It is asserted that the woman has had children since then who bear the name of Spare. The life of her oldest daughter from girlhood up was one of hardship, according to statements made by her to intimate friends, About six years ago Rosa became a warm friend of Rosalie De Martine, the daughter of the Secretary of the Spanish Consulate, and confided to her many of her troubles. Rosa's mother then lived at Second-ave, and Twelfth-st. To Miss De Martine Resa said that she was compelled to leave her home frequently tor days at a time in order to escape ill-treatment. She was made welcome at the home of Mr. De Martine, who took an interest in her. At a late hour one night in 1876, while Rosa was staying with Rosalie De Martine, her mother moved away from the house at Second-ave. and Twelfth-st., taking property which belonged to the daughter. Rosa then be came a foster-sister of her friend lived afterward in the De Martine household. She had a talent for embroidery and carned some money by working for Sixth-ave, dry goods mer-

FINDING A LONG-LOST FATHER. Mr. De Martine, wrote to lawyers in Kansas for nformation about Rosa's father and learned that Ross Burns was alive in Topeka. By advice of her friends Rosa went to Kansas and saw her father, who then was a promient lawyer in that State. He had been married a second time, although he had not procured a divorce from his first wife. He received his daughter with affection, but he was unwilling to have her remain in the West and she returned again to the care of her foster lather. Rosa's illness began soon after she returned from Kausas, and she became unable to perform any work more than a year ago. Her father died in June, 1882, and she mane another journey to Kansas to lay claim to his estate, which was valued at over

and she mase another journey to Kansas to lay claim to his estate, which was valued at over \$20,000. She found a rival claimant in the person of ner lather's second wife, and a contest which was begun in the courts is still unsettled.

Dr. Williams was called to attent Rosa at Mr. De Martine's bouse on December 1, 1882. She was then bedridden. An examination convinced the physician that the cancer had extended so far that it could not be removed. At his suggestion Dr. Lee, of No. 69 Madison-avc., surgeon at the Women's Hospital, was called in consultation with Dr. Vosburg. Dr. Williams's associate, to determine if an operation was advisable. The physicians came to the conclusion that the cancer could not be removed and that death must result in the course of a few months. About six months ago Rosa told Dr. Williams that was feared that her mother would seek to make About six months ago Rosa told Dr. Williams that safe teared that her mother would seek to make trouble. She said she had made a will, leaving all the property which belonged to her to Rosahe De Martine, who had nursed her constantly. Dr. Williams advised her to seek a reconclusion with Williams advised her to seek a reconciliation with her motoer. Rosa, however, declined to see Mrs. Sparr, who went to the house in Fourteenth-st, and demanded an interview. Father Everett, one of the priests in charge of the Caurch of the Nativity, paid frequent visits to the dying woman and heard the story of her sufferings. Dr. Williams said last evening that Rosa's line was prolonged several months by the careful nursing of Rosalie De Martine and other members of the family. He spoke of the accusations made

of the family. He spoke of the accusations made by Rosa's mother as being unnatural and absurd. CHARGES INSTIGATED BY SPITE. Mr. De Martine said to a TRIBUNE reporter that the charges of Mrs. Sparr were justigated by spite, because he had helped her daughter to escape from hardship. He thought also that the woman wanted to get the property of Rosa Burns, and that she expected to break the daughter's will by means of laise accusations. The dead woman, he said, had been like his own daughter in the house, and the base standers would not be be-lieved among her many friends in the city. The only disgrace Rosa ever had to bear was cast upon her by her many the latter was cast upon means of false accusations. The dead lieved among her many friends in the city. The only disgrace Rosa ever had to bear was cast upon her by her mother and her mother's sisters. It had been his privilege to shield her as far as possible from the odium of her kindred. He expressed surprise that Coroner Martin would listen to a charge so ridiculous and coming from a woman whose character made her statements unwortny of beilef. It was said at the Coroner's office that the body of Miss Barns would be taken to the Morgue to-day and that an autopsy would be made to set at rest all doubts regarding the cause of her death. Dr. Williams had not received any notification of the autopsy last evening. He said that it was a matter of no consequence to him whether an autopsy was made or not. There was no doubt in his own mind as to the result of such an examination, and if the body of Miss Burns remained unexamined the stories of malpractice came from a source which made them powerless to do him any harm.

A TRIBUNE reporter called at Mrs. Mary Sparr's house, No. 53 St. John's place, Brooklyn, last evening, but was unable to see ner, as she was suffering from a severe healache. She sent a message to the effect that the true story of her daughter's death effect that the true story of her daughter's death and all circumstances relating to her late husband's property could only be learned through her, and in a few days sue hoped to furmen an accurate account of the whole affair. In the reception room there was a suver sign on the mantel with "Mrs. Dr. Sparr," engraved in large black fetters.

AN INSOLVENT FIRM'S AFFAIRS.

SMALL AMOUNT OF ASSETS OF WRIGHT, WOOSTER & CO., OF BOSTON-THE CREDITORS' MEETING.

Boston, Sept. 3 .- The unsatisfactory state of the affairs of Wright, Wooster & Co. was made mani of the allare of Williams this afternoon. The imbilities were sligwu to be \$770,000, and the available assets \$108,000. The latter, instead of baving been turned over to the creditors, has been placed in the hands of Henry C. Hutsains, the attorney for the firm, and by his advice no transfer has been made. Charles E. Eaymond, of the Investigating Committee, said that the ssets upon which the creditors had any hold consisted of two roll-top desks and some office furniture. The of two roll-top desks and some office furniture. The committee recommends the bringing of insolvency proceedings. Mr. Wright, one of the members of the firm, said that he was obliged to put himself in a position apparently antagonisale to the creditors of the firm, but that he had sought legal counsel and had done what he had by advice, but not with any idea of thwarting the desires of his creditors. He also stated that his firm had filed a petition in insolvency.

ARAILWAY TRAIN LEAVES THE TRACK.

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND

-AN ENGINEER SEVERELY INJURED. New-Britain, Conn., Sept. 3 .- An eastbound passenger train on the New-York and New-England Railroad, consisting of one baggage and seven passenger cars, jumped the track near here tals morning, owing to the spreading of the rais. The train came into collision with two freight cars standing on the side-

track and smashed them to pieces. Engineer Allen was severely out doubt the head and arms, but was not fatally injured. No passengers were injured, although the train was running twenty-five miles an hour.

LIFE ENDANGERED BY FIRE.

A CINCINNATI WAREHOUSE BURNED. FLIGHT OF MEN AND WOMEN BEFORE THE FLAMES

FIRE WOMEN MISSING AND THREE PERSONS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 3-Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out on the first floor of the rag and paper warehouse of Henry Dreman & Co., No. 232 Walnut-st. With remarkable swiftness the flames ran up through the five stories of the double-front warehouse and communicated with The Times-Star building adjoining it on the south side. In less than fifteen minutes both

buildings were a mass of flames. Mary Flynn, working on the third floor of the rag warehouse, jumped to the ground, breaking her leg and sustaining other injuries. Augustus Huber, also employed on the third floor, managed to get down the stairway, but fell unconscious on the first floor. His head and face were burned almost to a crisp, and he cannot recover. Mary Meinges and Stella Meirs were cut off from the stairway on the second floor, but jumped to the pavement safely. They said that another girl was on the same floor

Grave fears are entertained for the safety of five employes of the rag warehouse-Mrs. O'Donneil, Rosa Liddie, Mary Burke, Annie Lynch and Nellie Kelly. They had not reported at their homes at the usual hour, and are thought to be in in the ruins.

Henry Harretch, a spectator, was crushed against a wail by a hook and ladder wagon and fataliy injured. A portion of a wall fell while several firenen were on ladders placed against it. One of the

men were on ladders placed against it. One of the men was knocked off by another and fell twenty feet, sustaining painful but not fatal injuries.

The rag warehouse was completely runed. The loss on the building is estimated at \$35,000; on stock, \$30,000; partly insured. The building was owned by the heirs of Robert Crawford. The three upper stories of The Times-star building, including the composing-room, were entirely destroyed. The loss to the company is \$10,000. The building was owned by G. B. Hollister, whose loss is \$10,000. The losses are fully covered by insurance.

A. Strauss, Son & Co., whiskey rectifiers, whose establishment adjoins Dreman's, suffered loss on stock of \$10,000; insured. The Times-Star received kind offers of assistance from other newspapers, and expects to proceed with its publication as usual to-morrow. The Volkesblatt wiit do the printing and The Euquirer has offered to lend the type.

SLADE AND MITCHELL,

EFFORTS TO GET THEM TO FIGHT AT EL PASO,

TEXAS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3 .- S. C. Slade and J. D. Courint, of Et Paso, Texas, are here in the interest of the El Paso sporting frateratey, for the purpose of arranging a prize-fight be ween Slade and Mitcuell in arranging a prize-fight between Slade and Mitchell in that vicinity. They had a conference with Madden and Mitchell here, and have telegraphed a proposition to Rice and Slade, who are now on their way to St. Paul. They state that Madden and Mitchell regard their proposition favorably, and they anticipate an acceptance from the other side or, at least, their consent to a conference. The El Paso men guarantee that wastever sum of money may be required will be forthcoming.

The following telegrams were received by Harry Hill later from St. Paul, Minn:

"Mr. Rice will let you know the conditions on which

"Shall come on, starting Wednesday, to arrange the conditions signed by Madden and Rice. So do nothing until Rice comes with [righted] JEM MACE.

"Harry" Hill, the stakeholder in the Mitchell-Slade prize-fight, last eight received a dispatch from William Madden, the trainer and manager of Mitchell, who with his man is at Kansas City. The dispatch states that Mitcheil is willing to fight Slade in Maxico and asks that Hill order the men to fight there. It cods by saying tast the Mexican authorides would be deligated. On receipt of the telegram from Madden, "Harry" till sem a telegram to Chicago to "Parson" Davis, asking him to hunt up Mace, who is in that city, and to put him in communication with the stakeholder.

THE TRIAL OF FRANK JAMES.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL BEGUN-"DICK" LIDDELL TAKEN TO A PLACE OF SAFEIY.

GALLATIN, Mo., Sept. 3 .- At the opening of the court this m and haggard. The Judge decided to give the prosecution ten and the defence twelve hours in which to pre-sent their arguments. The instructions for the State and the defendant were then read. The instructions for murder in the second degree do not amount to much The instructions as to the credibility of witnesses were clear and favorable to the defense, the jury being lustructed that the testimony of associates in crime re-

quires corroboration to the extent of certainty.

W. D. Hamilton, prosecuting attorney of Davies County, opened the case for the State and was followed by John Glover for the defence. Mr. Glover followed by John Glover for the defence, Mr. Glover discussed the testimony of "Dick" Liddell and the Fords and at-tempted to show by the statements of the nine reputable witnesses that only four men were in the Winston rob-

Marshal Langhore, who has charge of "Dick" Liddell, Marshal Langhore, who has coarge of Dear Lander, concauted rather mexpectedly to-day to return his prisoner to Kansas City. He had been told that his prisoner was not safe in Gallatin. There was very little to base such fears upon, but the guard concluded to take no chances, and they departed with the prisoner last night. It was noticed that the informer declined to get out at Cameron, the supper station.

THE TRIAL OF JAMES NUTT.

INSANITY PROBABLY TO BE THE DEFENCE. Uniontown, Penn., Sept. 3 .- As the time for the trial of James Nutt approaches there is considerable speculation as to what the line of defense will be. The prosecution is evidently expecting it to be insanity, and is shaping the case accordingly. The trial comes up on Thursday, but as great difficulty in selecting a jury is expected it is not thought that any evidence will be taken before Monday.

LORD HEADLEY INJURED.

A FALL DOWN A YELLOWSTONE PARK PRECIPICE-

INJURIES NOT SEVERE. CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Dispatches report that Lord Headley, who accompanied the Hatch excursion to the Yellowstone Park, went into the widerness in search of game, accompanied by two experienced hunters. A repor, reached the hotel at Mammoth flot Springs yeaterday that Lord Headley had sustained injuries by supping sown a precipice waite pursuing game. A party was sent out and brought him to the hotel last night. His injuries, though painful, are not serious.

SOUTHERN SHIPPING ADVANTAGES.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3 .- A large party of gentlemen representing ocean steamship lines between New-York and Europe arrived here this afternoon from Newport News and Hampton Roads, at which points they had spent the day in inspecting the shipping advantages. After an inspection of the shipping here the party left for New-York by the Old Dominion Steamenly Line.

A NEWSPAPER TO BE BOYCOTTED.

Boston, Sept. 3.-Resolutions were passed BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Resolutions were passed yesterday by the amalgamated Irisa and Catholic societies of Fall River, in joint convention, to "boycott" The Daily Herald, because the latter refused to print an appeal for aid in benaif of the families of the men executed for complicity in the Phenaix Park marders.

SUICIDE AT A DAUGHTER'S GRAVE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- George Wagner, a private watchman, went to Green Lawn Cemetery last night, where he shot bimself in the head three times, He fell across the graves of his daughter. He cannot recover.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 3.—The schooner W. S. French of Bass River, with a party of twelve persons returning from this place to New-tretha, capsized near Peters Beach this morning. The passengers were all rescued by yacutsmen and brought to this place. The schooner was righted and floated.

DECLARED TO BE A WORK OF NECESSITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The foremen in the employ of the Reading Railroad who were arrested while laying track to sounday, were heard to-day and discharged, laying track on Sunday, were heard to-day and discharged, the magistrate deciding the work to be one of necessity.

A SEVERE DROUTH IN SOUTHERN VIRGINIA.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nept. 3.—The Grouth of the past two months is causing great damage to the crops in southern Virginia. In some sections only half a crop of corn, cotion or tobacco will be raised.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NEW-JERSEY DEMOCRATS. THE STATE HOUSE RING TO BE BROKEN. A FORECAST OF THE STATE CONVENTION-LEGY

ABBETT LIKELY TO BE NOMINATED FOR

GOVERNOR. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 3 .- Developments of the past few days indicate the probable utter rout in the Democratic convention next week of what is called the State House Ring faction of that party. The "boom" for Joel Parker, which had its inception in that wing of the party and which seemed at one time likely to stampede the convention, has been severely set back by the positive declination of Packer to be a can-didate. Once before Parker d clined just as positively, and was nominated and accepted in spite of it; but there is every reason to believe that this time Judge conference in this city the day before Parker's declination was made public, the fact that he would not run was male known to the leaders of the State House faction, and the project was broached of springing Benjamin F. Lee, clerk of the Supreme Court, upon the convention. Something of this conference leaked out, and Cork Lee's name was so coldly received everywhere that the scheme fell flat. The State House people are thus left without an available candidate, although ex-Governor Randolph and H. S. Little are mentioned as being backed by that faction. The former, it can be stated, will not have the nomination, and the latter has

helped to elect too many Republicans at various times SOME OF THE ANTI-RING CANDIDATES. The defeat of the State House faction once uset there will be a lively scrimmage among the statesmen of the opposing wing of the party. Andrew Albeight, of Newark, was the undisputed champion of the "short-hairs" as long as the State House people seemed certain to retain their old pre-eminence in the party councils. The concave power of hatred of a common political foe was, however, almost the sole strength of Mr. Albright, and this witadrawn, a host of other candidates at once arise. Among these are Congressman Thomas Fewell, of Gioucester, whose defeat of Robeson last fall is regarded as a convenient stepping-stone to something higher. Congressman Fieder, of Newark, another "tidal-wave" statesman, is reported to have Gubernatorial aspirations. Congressman MeAdoo, of Hudson, is another young and ambitious politician. Sen-ator Cochran, of Sussex, has friends who win push his name. Juage Whitmater, of Cumbernand, does not see way he is no available, and no less that a score of prince Democrats will have little "booms" between now

Behind all these stakes a Megnistopheles, who is less mentioned than any, and has more chance of being nominated than all the rest of them put together. Leon Abbett, of Hudson, was beaten for the nomination six years ago by a trick.

Three years ago he was chairman of the Democratic Controllers and only no the proposal expectation. Convention and only by the greatest personal exection saved himself from being made its condidate by acclamation. He retured the nomination then, not because he did not want to be Governor, but because it was not his year to run. The outcome of the campaign justified his discretio. Ladow, the nominee, received the ununimous support of the party and got only 651 majority. Adoct, opposed by the state House fastion, could not have been elected. This year the circumsumess which gave the Republicans the advantage in 1880 archaeking.

LITTLE PATRONAGE TO DISPENSE. Abbett is as strong in his party now as he was then, and if he refuses the nomination it will not be because he is afraid to run, but because an election will give him ht le power to reward his triends, or-what he values more—to punish his enemies. All the more important State officers, and particularly those known as the leaders of the S.ate House party, hold over through the term of the next Governor, and that official will have a comparatively triflag amount of parromage at his disposal. The Governor to be elected three yorgs from now with have it in his power to clean house at the Capitol. Abbett may prefer to walt. Otherwise the chances are nine out of ten that he will be the Democrate animine. Democratic animines.

His nomination would be a bitter lil for the members of the Satte-Rouse Ring, se-caused. Whether they would swallow it or not is a question which has an absorbing interest for Republican leaders in Now-Jerssy,

JUDGE HOADLY'S ILLNESS.

HIS AILMENT SAID NOT TO BE SERIOUS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- Judge Hoadly, the Democratic candidate for Governor of O.110, arrived in this city to night and went at once to the St. George tims city to might and went at once to the St. George Hotel, where he is under medical treasment, being at-tended by Dr. Robert Bartholow, of Jefferson College, He is suffering from nervous prostration and by the ad-vice of ms physician remess to tak of politics. Dr. Bartholow says that his aliment is not serious and he only requires rest.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN

AN ATTACK UPON THE REPUBLICANS BY MR. HENSEL [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BEDFORD, Penn., Sept. 3.-The political campaign in Penusylvania opens at Bedford this week. To-night Chairman Hensel delivered an address to a Democratic meeting in the court house, and to-morrow night Chairman Cooper and Senators McFarlane and Longeneck r will open the campain for the Republi-

cans in the same place.

Chairman Hinsel, in his speech to-night, claimed that the Democracy of Pennsylvania had carried out the referess promised in the last campaign, that the Democratic House had turned out a tirge au noer of useless officials, whilst the Republican Senate had not dismissed any, that a large saving had been made in the contingent fund, advertising for supplies and for the supplies themselves. He claimed also that the the supplies themselves. He claimed also that the Senate did not want an apportionment, and he advocated dastricting the State in accordance with the strength of the respective parties. He asserted that during the session of the Legislature the Republicans placed every obstruction they could in the way of an apportionment. He declared that since the new Constitution was adopted Republican Governors. Republican gustators and Republican cours and refused to carry out the provisions of the Constitution. He denounced the Parties Bhart of Republican Governors and referred to the parties of the Sant to the parties of the sant that there would be no apportionment bills on the Republican Senate. He said that there would be no apportionment bills passed until after the next election when the Democratic party, which now he the Governor and House, would get control of the Senate.

REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

The Ist Assembly District Republican Association held its regular monthly meeting at No. 28 Varick at., last evening, Charles H. Tramor in the chain. A communication was received from the Central Committee submitting the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Republican Associations, permitting all voters who voted the Republican ticket at the last Presidential election to vote at Republican primaries whether borne on the roll any association or not. Colonel Matthew Stewart stated that ne had opposed the motion in the Central Committee, but baving been over ruled by the majority, he should accept the decision, and he therefore heartily seconded the proposed amondment as it now stood. The motion was then carried unanimously. Severa new members were proposed and the meeting adjourned to the first Monday in October. The new rooms will be open every night of the week hereafter.

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At the meeting of the VIIta Assembly District Republicans, leid hast evening at No. 56 Clinton-place, the amendment to the constitution opening the primaries to all Republican voters was adopted. Sixteen manes were proposed for membership.

The IXta Assembly District Republican Association leid his regular monthly meeting at the Blecker Building hast evening, Joan J. Jacobus presiding. After disposing of several unimportant matters specemes were muse in which it was affirmed that the association has not been allowed its full quota of delegates in the County Conventions at previous elections. It was decided to sax the Central Committee to allow the choice of an additional elections are constitution, by which all Republicans, whether members of the association or not. We overed the Republican electional ticket at the last Presidental election, will be allowed to participate in the primary elections for delegates to conventions to be held previous to the State election, was adopted.

John F. Williams presided at the meeting of the XXIII dassembly District Republican Association held ast not 202 East Seventy-seventh-st. Inght at No. 202 East Seventy-seventh-st. Joel W. Mason's interpretation of the law in regard to Joel W. Mason's interpretation of the law in regard to year of the district in protecting against allowing any Republican, not a member of the district association in his own district in protecting against allowing any Republican, not a member of the district association, to vote and association of the Commissioner's action in his own district in protecting against allowing any Republican, not a member of the district association, to vote at the primaries. A resolution of fored of the district from paying to the Central Committee to end to the district from paying to the Central Committee to end to the district from paying to the Central Committee to end and the meeting adjourned.